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My dear friend now that I am established here in London for the minute I am very anxious to be sure of having the Liberator. I left directions for it to be sent during my absence to Miss Pomeroy of Cambridge, but now I wish it sent here to me - as it is also sent as was last year to Dr Hutton I suppose that it can be sent to me in the same way. I set my heart much upon getting it, as I think it will aid me in my purpose of agitating a little in London. I shall also like my brother Mr Edmonds Cabot to call & buy my subscription.

It appears to me that

this new Move law will put excellent workers and hands they could not have done better for the cause, it will put life with the dry bones of our people, it will kindle a flame not to be extinguished but with itself. Rely upon it, a great good will grow out of that unfortunate act and thus shall God be praised and served through the wrath & wickedness of men. I rejoice that you have George Thompson with you, but Oh how long to be there too, I fear that he may as before be in danger of his life.

I am astonished at the ignorance of many people I see about this Slavery question — Dr Dewey & many men of his kind are only inferior here down the reeds of twaddling lies & a low morality on the subject. I think I can do a little good for I hate to see many people if I can tolerably well But I must to be well posted up, as they say among the merchants, as to regard to all facts. Mrs Chapman says that she shall send me the standard, but I depend most upon the Liberator — I have this moment received a letter from W. Maitinsan saying that the tract sent £20 to Mrs E. G Loring

to be divided equally between
the Standard & Liberator
& also a piece of woolwork
for the Bazaar in the Leeds
boys. She says She fears that as it is
only the Slave Trade not Slave
that is abolished in the D.-
of Columbia it will be better
but only remove the market
from under the eyes of the
M. Cs & expose them from
being Scandalized." Is it
only the Slave trade. I fear
that Harriet may be right. She
begs me to say to you that the
articles in the "Examiner" signed
N. M. that you have extracted
in your paper are not by her
& that the misses here do not
to have them printed as they
because they are in an ironical
cal style which she does not
in addition to the fact to the
fact that they are not hers.

She is as well as possible, hoping
as such a thing ought to be.
I is just about commencing
a course of Lectures on history
to her townspeople by the
especial request of the
young men of the place.
I am delighted with the idea
England, Charles is in the
London University studying
very hard. I am sorry to
lose George Thompson so
untimely. If there is any
thing in especial you
want me to do, you must
let me know.
I hope dear friend that
your wife & children are

all well, & that your
precious little Charles
Tolles is yet a minister
ing angel in your home.
Such a blessing as such
a child as he was is a
possession that death can
not deprive you of.
I send a little scrap that
I thought that Libbie
Page of the Liberty Bell
if Mrs Lunay thought it
worthy & it is not too late
I hope not be offended if
it is thrown into the fire
Give my affectionate love
to your dear wife, & to all
enquiring friends. Tell
Anne Weston that if I keep
well I shall write to her. I
have had no letter as yet
Ever yours truly
E. L. Follen